Irish party. Like a very colebrated but not long-lived Ministry in the Pallamentary history of England, the Irish Nationalist party is a party of " all the talenta." In proportion to the totality of its numbers it contains more notable men than were ever grouped together behind any other leader. It contains orators, poets, lawyers, doctors, engineers, literary men, journalists, farmers, tradesmen, soveral of each; yet in Arthur O'Connor it possesses inent man of affairs. He is not an orator like Sexton, nor a writer like Justin Mo-Carthy. He is a capital speaker and an accurate and concise master of the pen. Neither Sexton nor McCartay, nor any dozen of their associates, should they consolidate their knowledge, could furnish that solidity of at tainments, that minute acquaintance with public business, that readiness of resource in promiscuous matters, that unfailing fund of recise and comprehensive detail of information with which Arthur O'Connor is equipped. He is the least sensational man of the party.

Parhaps that is the chief reason why he remains so little known up to this hour in Ameriea. He has never had a quarrel in the House, He has never made a scene. He has never de-fied anybody, and nobody has ever insulted him. He is, nevertheless, the most exasperating man in the House of Commons, not even excepting Biggar; and his exceptional disetion in this respect is due to the incenuity and depth of the mental mode by which he has always warred upon his enemies. He has never broken the rules of the House; and there is not a man of temper in either party, when combined against the Parnellites, who would not have giadly broken his head a hundred imes. He has not only broken no rules himself, but he is so apt in their intricacles that he

times. He has not only broken no rules himself, but he is so apt in their intricacies that he has rendered the official lives of two of the ablest Speakers the Commons has ever known, miserable by his mexorable flucity to them. Lord Hardington on a landus occasion drew attention to the lact that Arthur O'Connor had made fifty-live speeches and asked only two questions when prolonging the debates.

It is this delicacy and breadth which have made him the reputation of being the first man of affairs in the Irish party. When he these to speak on his perch in the Farnellite row nearest the wait, the lazy, the rude, and the impatient leave the House as stealthly as possible; the lazy, because they know he will compet their attention; the rude, because they know he will elude their insolence, and the impatient leave the House as stealthly as possible; the lazy, because they know he will compet their attention; the rude, because they know he will elude their insolence, and the impatient, because they have been taught to feel that they cannot hasten his pace. But the studious listen with engerness, for they are sure to acquire new knowledge; the courteous, because he is a pattern of courtesy; the belight to discharge a park of small artiliery with slight resonance, but with deadly effect, and the sharply partisan, because experience has taught them that when Arthur O'Connor has taken up a subject he will inevitably damage the side to which he is opposed.

His manner in speaking is precisely like his mind-calm, simple, tranquil, firm, and forcibe. He is of medium flyore, slender and trim; drosses with unustentatious propriety and bears himself with the genie unagressavdness of a scholar and a well-bred man. His beard is growing baid, but what hair he has is dark; his lace is price, his locauses of many frish faces, seem black, and a dark beard into a speaking the force of the subject of the subject and speaking the force of the force of the force of the face and the flash play of the clear darking his head and the flashi

with which a Minister's speech and a department's estimates will be lown out of debate. Men consider him a period tattern of the Parliamentary speaker. The standard, therefore, is the one of rigidity and composure, excluding gosture, elecution, imagery, fre. It is true that the great Parliamentary speakers have east this standard to the wind. Pitt gosticulated. Grattan was theatrical, like Pitt. Diracil was given to wild elecutionary orates, Gladstone is as dramatic as Garrick would have been with the same subject matter. Sexton indultons in postic conceits, and John Redmoud flashes like a moving planet when the House is in his oratorical orbit. Storey, the Rafical, and Joe towen, the most delightful beriod turner in the House when he is in the most for it, are all exceptions to the standard of pericet l'arliam entary speakers.

Perhaps the lame of Arthur O'Connor is due to his shility to hold the House without any of the graces of the forum. His power lies wholly in the grasp of his subject and the eleances, the precision, the thoroughness, and the completeness with which he expounds it. His voice is not remarkable for any quality, flut it siways carries distinctly every word he utters. His face is not trained to anties. But his fine clear eye holds like a spell, His arms are generally crooked at the elbow, but his single gesture, made with the fingers of his right hand, is all he needs to point a soutence or to clinch a fact. Interpution never disconcerts; hows never ruffle him. Questions designed to perjox serve to turn a laugh upon an inquirer. His manner is suave, but serious; his temper is pericetly under control; but in his heart be is a man of passion which would be as dangerous in secret complexed as the long and

Questions designed to perplex serve to turn a laugh upon an inquirer. His manner is suave, but serious: his temper is periectly under control; but in his heart he is a man of passion which would be as dangerous in secret conspiracy as it is valuable in the long and bitter atruggle which has been fought against formidable obstacles with the weapons of peace. It is doubtful if he ever employed a figure of speech. It is certain that he never weared an audience.

Luike most of the Irish party, he has devoted his time and intellectual unpartisanship to all audiences of human interest upon which legislation is had, it is this which in large part has made him the object of admiration among his own narty and of dread among his enemies. It is due, no doubt, considerably to the circumstances of his youth, as well as the east of mind acquired from a distinguished father. Dr. O'Conner, for many years head surgeon of the London Free flospital, was reasonably sure to bring up a clever son will a bent for science and a sympathy with suffering. The education of the College at Ushaw, from which Arthur passed with honor, is deedly classical, and, in logic, as severe as that of any old-tachioned school in which the scholastics combated Aristotle with dialectic foils. The father was too humane to die rich and the son carried off at a public competitive examination a valuable post in the War Office, where he learned official routins with a thoroughness of which ireland will have the benefit in her first flows like Government, for Arthur O'Connor is accepted without question as the man upon whom will devolve the heaviest detail duties in his Parnell's first Cabinet.

His year's first conjectures of department heads, and dissipate the illusions by which from time to time motions are pressed for approaching out the earlier

PARNELL'S TWO AGENTS.

ARTHUR O'CONNOR AND SIR THOMAS
HENRY GRATIAN ESMONDE.

The Former the Abicet Mum of Affairs in the
Jrish Party—A Thereush Logicians Perfeet Speaker, Brended by All his Oppoment—Henry Grattan Esmondo,
London, Sept. 3.—The two men whom Mr.
Parnell has selected to visit the United States
this year. Arthur O'Connor and Sir Thomas
Honry Grattan Esmondo, Baronot, are personally loss known among their countrymen
than many members of the Nationalist party
inferior in ability and personal interest. They
are of totally different characteristics. The
finewest attaching to their mission arises not
merely from the positions they respectively
bold in the House of Commons, but from the
public future which is believed to be writing
for both when Ireland once again can boust a
Parliament. In the case of the younger of the
two, the tailsman of the great Grattan's name
will doubtless act as a charm to bring audiences to see and hear him.

Arthur O'Connor is, by confession of all his
colloagues, the ablest man of affairs in the
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friend than invention Like' he gross Grattan. pilins, he has been authorized or requested by his chief. Whether he will develop into an effective extemporaneous crator is for time to tell. Thus far he has found memory a safer friend than invention. Like he great Grattan, he can practise on written paragraphs until he knows every line by heart. He will make good speeches that will delight popular assemblies. His voice is light, clear, and musiced; his manner timid, but not faitering; his matter sound and his logic lively. He is at a disadvantage in Parliament among men of more robust type and more ripe experience. But he has held his own from the start.

His mother was the fourth daughter of Henry Grattan. It is from his father he gets his title—from Col. Sir John Esmonde, the tenth baronet of a title coined away tack in 1628. Bir Thomas is a bachelor, and has a rent roll of \$10,000 a year on paper. But his tenants are land Leaguers, and he is content not to be very exacting.

SAILING THEIR OWN TACHTS.

A Lively Race Over the Larchmont Course -Several Knock-Downs.

The nobby Corinthians of the Larchmont Yacht Club, according to their autumnal custom, manued their gauds craft themselves yesterday, and sailed them over three trianguhar courses, all beginning and ending within easy view of the admired amateurs' wives, sweethearts, and friends on the rocky bluffs enclosing the fine harbor on the Sound. The saucy cutter Clara was expected to enter the regatta against the Cinderella, but her owner neked to be excused on account of the baggyness of her new mainsail. The Titania did not appear to settle her dispute with the Shamrock, and Ma Maxwell's light weather marvel had things all her own way. The Fanny, one of the beamy old-timers, her only antagonist, was defeated by 20 minutes and 3 seconds. Mr. Hatch's brisk little sloop, the Fanita, had no class competitor, so she in the class above her, with the Anaconda (Mr. Prague's new model) and the Cinderella.

The accompanying tug Goodwin took Regatta Committeemen H. B. Willard. F. C. Grimths, and George L. Forman and Commodore W. S. Alley out opposite the easterly pagoda on shore to time the start. The wind was from porthwest, brisk, and somewhat puffy. A toot of the Goodwin's whistle and the bark of a gun

It is his desicacy and broadth which have made him the reputation of being the lirst man of addies in the purching party. When he rises to steak wail, the largy the rude, and the impation to be the party in the Party little way, the rude, and the impation to see well be lose as steakthily as possible; the largy, the rude, and the impation to the responsibility of the course of the coodwin's whistle and the bark of a gun possible; the largy, the rude, and the impation that the large has been taught to feel that they cannot has ten his pace. But the studious listen with engences, for they are sure to soquire new knowledge; the courteous, because help are certain that he is going to discharge a park of small artillery with elight resonance, but with deadly effect, and the sharpy partisan because experience has taught them that when Arthur O'Connor has taken up a subject he will inevitably damage the sudious limited and the large partison, because they are certain that the list going to discharge a park of small artillery with elight resonance, but with deadly effect, and the sharpy partisan, because experience has taught them that when Arthur O'Connor has taken up a subject he will inevitably damage the sudious limited and the large that the sudious standard and many that the sudious standard and tring dresses with unostentatious propriety and bears himself with the genie unarrest and fine, his eyes the deep blue which as its dark; his lace is puic, his loatures are regular and fine, his eyes the deep blue which as its dark; his lace is puic, his loatures are regular and fine, his eyes to deep blue which as its dark; his lace is puic, his loatures are regular and fine, his eyes the deep blue which as its dark; his lace is puic, his loatures are regular and fine, his eyes the deep blue which as its dark; his lace is puic, his loatures are regular and fine, his eyes of the closed lent hand; he rearely uses them his eyes, Generally he has a handful on lots in the closed lent hand; he rarely uses them his eyes, Genera

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Mr. Ralph will be the Landlord.

ARBURY PARK. Sept. S .- Col. S. V. Woodruff. claim is about \$2.000. The rest of his indebtedness is to the help and merchants. The Coleman House has been for years the leading

NYACE. Sept. S.—William A. Binkeney of Orangeburg. against whom Miss Rila Haring of Nyack secured a verdict of SLOD in May last for breach of promise of marriage, was arrested to day in proceedings throught by the woman to compel him to support her child. He was rounnitted in de suit of SLOD built as await grammination next week. Makeung has thus far slaved of payment of the judgment. He is a nephew of Mync. Numer. For a Shart Time Only.

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ROOM MADE FOR DEMOCRATS.

REPUBLICAN RULE IN THE CUSTOM HOUSE TO END AT LAST.

Anditor Tertebel and Two Deputy Collectors Coing-Piness for Bemocratic Labor-ers and Clerks - A D-mocrat' Gets the Cart.sp Contract-Mr. Cleveland Awakes.

The gloomy corridors and malarial nooks of the Custom House were brightened and sweetened by the faces and congratulations of Democrata yesterday when they learned that Collector Magone backed up by Acting Storeretary Maynard of the Treasury, had effectually defeated what many considered had been a prearranged plan to throw the cartage contract into the hands of Republicans. The Collector received a letter from Mr. Maynard awarding the contract for the next six months to Thomas A. Briggs, a Democratic war horse from Greene county, and as soon as Mr. Briggs signs the required bond for \$25,000 the Coilector will aign the contract with him. Mr. Brigge's bid was \$51,778.90. William Uts, his closest competitor, bid \$56,203.16.

Mr. Uts and his Republican partners have lector, the Government and merchants of New York have had to pay \$150,000 for what Mr. Briggs now contracts to do for \$51,778.90. The contract having expired, the Collector called for new bids shortly before he left for his vacafor new bids shortly before he left for his vacation on the St. Lawrence. Eight bidders, including the redoubable Biglins, sent in their papers, and the Collector assigned Auditor Treichel, Gen. Williams, and Lawriver Treicar to report on the tids. Treichel and Williams are Republican committee reported that Mr. Utz was the lowest bidder. They arrived at this conclusion by a system of averages with which Collector Magnore was made thoroughly familiar when he assisted in overhauling the canni ring in Gov. Tilden's time. They said nothing about Mr. Briggs being the lowest bidder on "general order goods," the big job of the contract; in fact Mr. Briggs's name was not mentioned at all. Practically, and so far as the saving of money to the Government and New York merchants, Mr. Briggs was the lowest bidder.

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The collector ordered revised bids to be sent in, and astute Depaty Collector John A. Mason from Newburgh superintended the second report. The bids showed that Mr. Briggs was one cent a package below Mr. Utz on the "seneral order goods," In the last six months that class of cartage has included 493,949 packages. All the bids were sent to Washington, and Acting Tressurer Maynard decided that Mr. Briggs was the lowest budder.

The Democrats had other reasons to smile. It was announced that as soon as the County Democrats and Tammany can agree on the men to succeed Auditor Treichei and Deputy Collectors Wright of the third division and Jones of the public stores their resignations will be demanded. These are non-competitive places and worth, the first, \$5,000 and the other two \$3,000 a year. Auditor Treichei relied on the influence of President Arthur to keep his place, and, in fact, Mr. Arthur commended Mr. Treichei to President Cleveland's a tention.

The man to succeed Deputy Collector Jones has already been selected. There was more only when it was learned that the force of laborers at the public stores is to be increased and that the places will be given to the Democrats of New York and Kings counties, and, for a last pang to the Republican and Mugwump harnacles, the Collector has ordered examinations for promotions to take place on Sect. 300 and oct. 5. This is the second examination orders by Collector Missone since he took chair. The examinations will demand the attendance of nearly 400 clerks, 60 per cent, of whom are Republicans and Mugwumps. It is declared that the Republicans and Mugwumps have been so long in their places that they have not kept up to the mark, and that they have not kept up to the mark, and that they have felt so secure that they bave relaces if the service so requires, it is contended that the caminations won't mucldle the Democrats, as the

FALL RIVER BANK COMPLICATIONS.

National Banks Borrow Bonds of a Savings Bank to Secure Their Circulation. BOSTON, Sept. 3.-The Journal to-night

says of the Fall River Bank complication; "The examination which Savings Bank Commissioner Chaplin recently made of the Fail River Savings Bank brought to light a practice which, while it has in no way impaired the solvency of the institution, was clearly improper, and has therefore very wisely been cked by the Commissioner. It appears that the Fail River and Metacomet National Banks had each borrowed \$100,000 in Government bonds of the savings bank, and another national bank had borrowed \$50,000, the bonds in each
instance being then deposited in Washington
to secure the circulation of the national banks.
This practice relieved the national banks of
the necessity of going into the market and
paying a premium upon the bonds which the
Government required to be deposited as a basis
for circulation. The savings bank derived an
advantage in this way: The national banks

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President Stickney's Gift to St. Paul. ST. PAUL, Sept. 8 .- The Honeer-Press an nounces that A. B. Stickney. President of the Minne-sots and Northwestern Railroad, has bought the old and present it to the city for a public library, art school, and conservatory of music, with reading rooms and lecture rooms attached. Mr. silekney has invested lecture rooms attached, Mr. silekney has invested lecture rooms attached, Mr. silekney has invested lecture rooms attached. Mr. silekney has invested lecture in the property, and his total rift will agree at a property of the condition that other citizens contribute to the enterprise.

Loroy Not Under Arrest.

CHICAGO, Sept. 3.-Chas. H. Leroy, the much married horseman against whom a bigamy warran bean reported, nor has he ver been. The announce-ment of lergy's capture arose from confounding lergy with a man of the name of Manchester, who is also charged with bigsamy. The police declared that they had lergy in their cluthes as also as less hight, and so led the reporters to believe in the capture of Lergy.

A Widower in Trouble.

SPRINOFIELD, O., Sept. 3.—George C. Bowlus, a prominent business man of this city and a member of one of the cidest and best known families in central Ohio. Is in a peck of frouble. He is a widower with prowin children, and was soon to have married a wealthy widow. Vesterday he was arrested on compaint of a young woman that he is responsible for her approaching materialty. To-day he was arrest of on compaint of a groung woman that he is responsible for her approaching materialty. To-day he was sued by another woman for \$2.0.000 damages for breach of promise to marry.

Beserted by the Man with Whom She Eleped. NEWBURGH, Sept. 3 .- Mrs. Warner, the Poughtespele dressmaker who eloped with J. v. Smith the former owner and driver of the tratter I dwin Thorne.

No. 9 Suce the International Union.

A suit was begun yesteriny before Judge Lacombe in the United States Circuit Court by the prese-men of Union No. 9 of this city against International Typographical Union, to prevent the latter from issuing a new charter to any other englem of the same number. No. 9 holds that its charter was thought withinsin as the course too hed last June.

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PERSONAL OBSERVATIONS

Ex-Mayor Edward Cooper is mantioned as a good mar to be Chairman of the Democratic State Committee during the Presidential campaign with Corporation Counsed D. Cady Herrick of Albany as thatrman of the Executive Committee. They would make an able team. and if they cannot earry the State it would be because

A friend of Mr. Morosini said the other day that Mrs. Victoria Morosini-Schilling Holskamp is now in a con-vent in Italy, and will not return until the memory of

Police Justice White doesn't drink anything except champagne, though he makes up for abstention from other beverages by the amount of its he consumes. He has remarkable taste in dress and surprised flaratogs by appearing in a high white has fashionable gray frock by appearing in a high white hat, fashlonable gray frock coat, cans, diamond rings, the satts scarf and diamond pin, and a cheap gray flaunel shirt. His riends had bin go to his room in the hotel and put on a white shirt and collar. Judge White's bushy red side whiskers and English lace give him a coembiance to a well trained butler.

The Labor County Convention will not be held for month yet. The policy or the Labor men is first to find out what the Tammany Hall and County Democrate will do, and whether any general union is made with the Republicans before they go on to nominate a ticket They are hampered in making up a ticket by the number of legal offices to be diled. There are three places only on the ticket that are not to be filled by lawyers. only on the tract that are not to be most of awaysts. As the party has not many good lawyers in its ranks, there are not many available candidates. Labor men will be nominated for President of the Soard of Aldermen and Coroner, and possibly for Comptroler, though that omce requires a man of much training. Oldeon J. Tucker for Surrogate Louis F. Post for District Attor-ney, Thomas G. Shoarman and Abner C. Thomas for ney, rhomas G. Shearman and Abner C. Thomas for Justices of the Supreme Court, and Angustus A. Levey for additional Cruinfal Court Judge are the leading candidates now. Post strengthened himself by the able way he presided over the syracuse Convention and pre-vented the mostalite. ven ed the recialists from getting away with it. A this county I eket would pull through.

Senator Pinnkitt offers to wager \$1,000 to \$250 that no Labor man is elected to the Senate from his district Whether he goes back to the senate, he says, is another question, and he refused to make a similar wager as to bimself.

Police Commissioner John McClave is a model citizen to his domestic relations. He is 48 years old and ha four eon children and eight grandchildren. He is one of the happ est men in New York, and shows more taste in the way he dresses than any other of the Con ers. Some man lancy a resemblance between him and Julien T. Davies, receiver for Grans & Ward, only Com Julien T. Davies, receiver for Grant & Ward, only Com-missioner McCiave wears side whiskers. He popular with both Democrats and Republicans, and the Labor people showed their appreciation of his virtues by in-trusting the choice of their election inspectors to him.

Prof. David S. Scott of the College of the City of New York is likely to be a caudidate for the Labor nomina tion for Comptroller. He made an eloquent speech at the Chickering Hall meeting last fail that endorsed George's nomination, and is one of the cidest instructors in New York.

Ex-Speaker James William Husted, Zerubbabel Erwin, Sisyphus Arnold, and Cattaraugus Kruse, the Republican Sisphus Arnold and Cattaraugis Kruse, the lepublican majority of the Assembly Committee on Rules, have succeeded in dedging its sessions so far. The bleaker strained the rules of the Assembly in the last few days of the session until they were near breaking, and explained his action by asserting that the rules were antiquated and should be revised. To make his action seem sincere, he had the Asse bly give power to the Commit-tee on Kules to all during the summer and arra ge a new set of rules. The committee was to meet in paratoga in the middle of August. Mr. sheehan came on from Buffalo, and Mr. Cantor, the other Democratic member, gave up a European trip and appeared on time. The walled for two weeks, and not another member of the committee appeared except Mr. Erwin who came on other business and doiged Sheehan and Cantor Mr. Kruse had gone to Europe, Arnold was looking after his Senatorial fight, and Husted was attending to his railroad The Telephone investigating Committee is having a little fare. The members are travalling at the State's expense and taking testimony by depositions.

Col. C. C. Lodewick, who superintends the mailing of Col. C. C. Lodewick, who superintends the ma. ing of all the Government postal cards at Castleton, near Ab-bany, has been spending a few days' vacation in Sara-toga. He is a business man, and did a large trade in flour while in the Assembly a few years ago. He is alert, with good business methods, and under his management the Government makes over \$0.50 profit on every thousand cards. Ool Lodewick has only one fault. He cannot appreciate a juke.

Deputy Attorney-General Charles F. Tabor of Buffalo is making a good fight for the nom nation for Attorney-General. He is a bright and able lawyer, and has a compiete knowledge of the workings of the office. His can-vass has been hampered by the uncertainty whether At-torney-tieners! 'Brien was a candidate for a third term. Lack of publicity has not interfered with Maurice B.

Figure 5 manufal plans. He isn't seen around any more, but he is as busy as he can be. The same set of men are pushing the Brondway elevated, the sulway, and the aqueduct. In addition Figure has a herbor improvement cheme. Flynn can hardly be said to be suppresse Ex-Sheriff James O'i rien is with the Labor party this fall. He said: "The labor men have always stood by me, and I shall stand by them." He thinks that the La-

bor ticket will poll at least 50,000 votes in New York city. Judge W. A. Poucher, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Attorney-General, looks like the picture of Uncle dam in the old histories for grammar schools, only he is not so thin. He has white hair, fair blue eyes. and a white thin beard. Last fall he was Chairman of the State Executive Committee. He and Daniel Man-ning were formerly not very good friends, but the Cleve-lan i e-ment is now supporting him for Attorney-Gen-eral against O'Brien or Tabor.

Lawyer Peter Mitchell drives a dogcart. He has a five rear-old horse that furnishes the motive power.

Nies Morreini attracted a great deal of attention when, accompanied by her father, she went to the Grand Union illo si in startogm inst Tuesday while the Demo eratic politicians filled the corridors and plazza. Many of the men knew her father, and they all howed to him and her, she wore a dress that looked like the new style tinted parchment note paper. The body of the dress was a tawny white. At the skirts, cuffs, and collar the white changed into the varying colors of an antumn oak leaf. It was a pretty effect and she enjoyed the admiring glances cast on it. Miss Morosini has grown since her sister's marriage. She is tall, well formed, with voluptuous contour, blue eyes yellow hair and plump tips She has a pretty smile and knows she is good look-ing. Her father has moustaches as long as Lieut-Gov. Jones, of pure white, and with a martial curl. He is

not much tailer than his daughter. The Labor party is extending over Cooper Union. It the Lanor party is extending over Cooper Union. It began last fall with room 28. The State Committee has now taken room 20, and the Anti Poverty Society room 30. Only the old room is at present occupied, but the new rooms will have a force of cierks as soon as the campairs opens. The Labor party is the first to secur headquarters for the State campaign.

Assemblyman Eugene 8. Ives, the author of the Po bill, and who passed the Field end., the Additional Judge bill, and the Viaduct bill through the Assembly, returned from Europe last week. He may so to the Senate from Finnkitz district, and if he wants to be can probably take the nomination away from Plunkitt. This is caus-

take the nomination away from Plunkitt. This is causing Plunkitt uneasiness, and he wants Ives to go into the Corporation Counsel's office or take something else that will get him out of the way.

John Oraham has spent the summer wandering over the planas and corridors of the Grand Union Hotel in Saratoga. He seldom speaks to any one, and sholds his syes a few feet in front of his feet. His hat, wig coat, trousers, and gaiters are only different shades of the same brown. The hat is light brown, the wig a shade darker, the coat darker still the binding of the coat and trousers darkest. Mr. Graham's complexion is so raddy trousers darkest. Mr. Graham's complexion is so raddy and clear that it suggests rouge, but the suggestion

Col. Bob ingersoil is one of the last guests at flaratoga. He doesn't smile as often as he used to, and does not seem to know so many politiciaus. Une of his daughters is muchly with him, and he watches her instead of going with the crowd as he used to He is an excellent poker player, and occasionally can pick out the best horse at

Congressman Bourke Cockran is growing fatter through Congressman Bourze Coeran is growing latter through constant happiness. He has all the money he wants, a lovely wife, political success, youth, and a growing law practice. It is hard to see what more a man can want. There is nothing of the dude in him, except in his hat. He has a 7% head and a 7% hat that would a lip down over an ordinary man's ears perched upon his head in an ultra fashionable way.

State Treasurer Pitzgerald rides a good deal and well. He has a saidle horse he bought in Kentucky ant that has as many onts as he has foscers. Mr. Pitzgerald will be renominated. He has a true Iriah face, with very black eyes, no monarache, but black chin whiskers in-stead. He can tell a good story as well as look after the State's accounts.

Ex-Congressman Nicholas Muller may run against or Murphy this fall as a Labor candida Senator Murphy this fall as a Labor candidate. He sent his son to Saratoga to represent him in the State Com-mittee, and he has neglected his old associations. He does not love Senator Murphy, because the Senator re-fused to send him back to Congress last fall.

If the Democracy do not change their minds before

the nominating conventions, they will have a handsome courty ticks; to vote for this fall. En Sunator Fingrald would make a good-looking District Attentoy. though or a different style of beauty from Mr. Martine.

Mr. Pitzgerald is sturdy, broad-shouldered, blue-eved, has wavy brown hair and a brown mentanche. Mr. Martine's handsome form would be preserved as additional cross Judge. Me would furnish the preserved as a first fine. Saire fine. Soil by all travelines declarations.

beauty, in his tall stately person, his languorous dark eyes black moustache, and curly black hair. Surrogate Monel) has a quister kind of good looks. His eyes are blue, his moustache and hair briwn and curly, and he weighs about two-thirds as much as Mr. Martine. Juntice of the supreme Court O'Brien is the only candidate for a big office who wears side whichers and a monstache. He is the same fair type as Fitzgerald and Monett. It looks as though the Democratic city ticks

would be blond.

Duke James Oliver of Paradise Park is perplexing the soul of good old Judge Clanrey, who is ready to sit in the Second District Court House for another term. J. Oliver Rane, a nephew of the Duke, is a prominent Labor man in the district, and with two young law ers. Walsh and Rurns, both well connected and of noble sencestry in the district, he is working to take the Judgeship from Clan cey. Clancey is a good Tammany Hall man, knows everybody in the district, and if he can keep on in the same luck he has had this summer, he will be Judge sgaln

Ex-Mayor Grace said the other day that he was not candidate for any political office; that his business re-quired his attention. This would not prevent his ac-ceptance of the nomination for Governor next year Besides for Hill there are three other candidates who may turn up as candidates for the Gubernatorial nom ination in 1885-William C. Whitney, Abra . s. Hewitt and William R. Grace. They are all pretty well known Stephen Van Cutlen White, Congressman and Wal street broker, shouts out of his office newadays the in-stant that the chimes on oid Tribity says it is 3 o'clock. Mr. White has become a s.ockholder in the Rockaway boats, and for a week past has been at the helm of the Grand Republic on her late afternoon trip. He has started from the North River landing and plioted her to Rockaway, making the landings and jingiling the bells a: the proper moments without assistance from the pro-fessional helmsman, and altogether he is now considered quite a skipper. Tacked to the office walls of many of the managers of

New York then res is a slip of paper on which is write ten the title of the play or comic opera running at their theatres. Underneath are the names of the chief at-tuch a and very often those of the leading actors appear, and opposite their names they record their prophecy as to the length of time the piece will run. Very often peois are made, and when the piece is with drawn the one nearest correct scoops the p t. Rudolph Aronson's office is plastered with prophecies of "Er minie a" run. At first three months was the longest time the most venturesoms of the Casino folks would prowere recorded until, when the opera passed its 40kh night, the young man who wrote opposite his name "until the crack of doom" was considered to have the roundest and best filled hexd.

The theatrical managers say that they can sniff are the highest in many years.

The musical, dramatic, literary, and art professors of "The Thesplans" will tumble out of bed a few hours ear-lier than usual to-day in order to be around in time to take the iron steamboat Canonicus at 2 o'clock for a five hours' sail around etaten Island. It is the last excursion of 'The Thespians' this season, and an unusual supply of beer and glitter has been ordered. Universal Mashe Ous Heckler will be in command and Bowery Mashe Frank B. Murtha, Wall Street Masher James Rascovat and Rigito Masher Joseph J. Buckley are his ileutenants

Amid the fanfare and racket in Wall street during the week, and acknowledging that certain outbursts have contained a heap of common sense, the following terse remark made yes erday of Mr. Gould by a broker in the Astor building reems to hit the nail on the head: "Mr. timuld has many properties, but a brass band is not one of them. In this he differs from some people who have been ambitious to imitate him, or to supplant him in power."

General Manager Hain of the elevated railroad system in this town, in referring pesterday to the report that the fare on the Third and Sixth avenue lines was to be advanced to ten cents, remarked: "That is a wish advanced to ten cents, remarked; fathered by the thoughts of many with more money in their pockets than seventy-five per cent of their neigh-bars. This twenty-five per cent of the city's population would prefer to pay ten cents than to be crowded and ammed by the seventy-five per cent who cannot afford increase the facilities of travel I believe an elevated road o- Broadway is a question of a short time only." Russell Sage says that John Jacob Astor has been in Wall street in the last week bnying railroad stocks for

The flurry in Wall street has saddened the hearts of many bright-eyed belies stopping at mountain and sea-side hotels. How is that ? "Well," as one broker exclaimed, "three of us, unurarried, were stopping in the ing girls and we were the only men. When we saw by the newspapers that things looked mighty skittish in the street we packed our traps and left, to the serrow of the girls, who will now have to dance and rile with each other." The brokers who preferred the seaside have also had to leave their lady friends and get back to

People in Sarators are discussing the latest conquest her escapades in and on the borders of matrimony. Her last husband is apparently forgotten, and she is to be seen every day with a very young and very rich young man from Amsterdam in this state.

Baltimoreans say that they have long predicted that young Robert Harrett would not remain a railroad Frest-dent any length of time. He has no liking for an execu-tive position, and only remained at his desk during the short intervals between his flight hither and thither in oursuit of diversion. He is intensely fond of what are called social pleasures in drawing rooms, cluss, and swell assemblies. If he had been obliged to depend on the Baltimore and Ohio Rallroad for his fortune it might have been different, but the fact is that he would be a many millionaire if he had no holdings in that road. His interest in the banking house of which he is the head is very valuable, and, fur bermore, the Garretts are to Baltimore what the real estate holdings of the Astors

have made that family to this city. President Garrett is about 37 years old.

Now that the face and figure of the President of one Now that the face and figure of the Freedom of one of the greatest railroad companies in this country are, showing the strain to which his responsibility subjects him, the public is again reminded that the high salaries and instre of a railroad Freedom to greate compensate for the wear and tear of the place in these days of giant corporations and intense competition. The Vanderolits all think that William H. died of overwork as Freedom to the Central turks Mr. Butter did before him and as of the Central just as Mr. Rutter did before him. and as Col. Thomas A. Footi did also. So too, do the friends of the late President Orton of the Western Union Company account for his death. Railroad men say that the one head of a great railroad who does not exhibit the crushing influences of his task is President Adams of the

Hard Lines for Mr. Stout.

Charles H. Stout, who lives at 122 East 120th street, and works at his trade as a butcher down town, received on Aug. 36 a letter addressed to him, contain-ing an order on J. Weich & Co., bankers at 5 Wall ing an order on J. Weich & Co., bankers at 5 Wall street, for \$5,(10). There was nothing to show that it was not intended for him, and, after he got over his surprise, he concluded that a rich uncle he has out Westman have sent it to him to here being along order \$16 of the money, referre he could spind it, however, the money referre he could spind it, however, the chapter in Arkansas who had sent it discovered that the Charles II. Stout they meant it for lived in Bloomfeld. Hassachusetta instead of Harism, and the Harlen Mr. Stout was quickly booked up and the situation explained, lie refunded he money he had drawn, and after four days of wea th, settled down to butchering again.

The gentlemanly Hebrew who, under the The gentlemants Hebrew who, under the style of Dr. Julius Mendelsohn of Birmingiam. Ala, has been robbing the down-town jewellers right and left, was collared in the Howe y by Detective Chas O'Connor Imperior Strines staff on Friday night. He was identified y exterday by M. L. Pollark of 10 John street identified to the store of the store of

A heavy wagon was driven yesterday past an A heavy wagon was driven yesterday past an excivation opposite 477 Fifth street, in which workmen were digzing for a sewer connection. The trench was not proposed on the side toward the street, and the rumbling of the wagon shook down the side of the excaption. Feter Guestier of 241 East Third street was buried at the bittom of the trench. Instead of coing to work to dig the man out the workmen in a dazed way a god and taked about his fate. After twenty minutes they were set to digging. Guestier was of course dead when the workmen reached him. The foreman John Heineman, was arrested, and released by Coronar Levy in \$1,000 ball.

Ecbert MeNevin of 10 Harrison street is a Eabert McNevin of 10 Harrison street is a porer at Busham Buckley & Co.'s on Broadway. Yes terday he fell through one of the hatchways coming down with so much force upon his hands that the bones of the fore arms were driven completely through the pains of his hands. At the Chambers street hospital an examination showed that there was a compound discontion of the right wrist and a simple dislocation of the left. He will regain the use of his hands in a few weeks.

Buring the Great Parade Monday Watch the thousands who use Benson's Plasters as a sourcellar returned for aches, pains, a rains, backache rheumalism courbs, caids, meaninedia, and chert from the partial deposits Plasters are with with third deposits.



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LATTON'S GRAND WIND-UP. Harling Bricks from Chimneys at People in the Street.

The crowds which were attracted at midnight on Friday to the corner of Spencer street and Flushing avenue, Williamsburgh, by the firing of pistols, the yells of men, the frantic eries of women, and the pounding of the sidewalk with a club in the hands of a special policeman, wondered much at the efforts of Policeman Joseph Fagan to keep them back. "Look out." he cried. "Look out or you'll

As the people fell back he got Slack Delaney and young Hanford, whom he knew, to run down the street and stop the cars. After this Pagan was ready to bound into Ryan's liquor store on the corner, which was what he had been trying to get an opportunity to do. But it wasn't a drink Policeman Fagan was after. On the roof of the building was Mr. James Layton winding up a two days' drunk by tearing down the chimneys and hurling the bricks at the street cars and pedestrians. The pistol shots which had aroused the neighborhood had been fired by Mr. Ryan, in the hope of frightening Layton down. The gathering of the crowds on the streets, far enough removed to prevent the streets, far enough removed to prevent him from hitting them, drew Lavton's attention from Fagan. Layton had gained the roof, by climbing on a shed, and then on an extension, from which he had clambered up on window shutters.

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"Hello, Layton."

"Is that you. Dugan? said he.

"Yes," I replied.

"You lie," he answered firing bricks at me.

"The torrilled women dragged me from the naliway. Mrs. Ryan saying she'd rather have the house torn down than to have any one killed. I went tack into the street and found Layton in the act of tearing down the chimney on the Spencer street side of the house. He would shout as the bricks fell: 'Look out from under.' This remark showed he was not altogether crazed with rum, and I resolved to make another effort to capture him. As I mused through the saloon I heard a crash and the shouts of the crowd:

"There he goes!"

"Rushing to the street I found that Layton had in his attempts to demolise the chimney pushed it down, but had gone with it. He fell to the extension and then down into the alley. Detectives Brady and Carr, who had been notlified by a car driver, were on top of him as zoon as he lell: but the fellow hurled them from him, and seizing Brudy's stick was about to strike him. Before he could do so I struck him, and he turned, saying:

"Hello, comrade, don't you know me?"

"No, I don't. I said, getting him by the throat. Then he gave me the signals of distress of the Grand Army. This made us mad, and we said to him, 'You are a nice comrade.' But for all that he kept calling us comrades and giving us the signals.

"At the police station Layton said he was 41 years oid, and that he lived at 74 Kent a xenue. The slight scalp wound caused by Policeman Faran's club was dressed by the ambulance surgeon. Yesterday morning he was sent to jail for twenty-nine days, When questioned about what he had done he said he had no remembrance of it.

Mr. Ryan and Mr. Kiler, a baker who occupied the extension, pointed to their injured to know whether the punishment meted out to Layton would pay forthe damage caused by him on his grand wind-up.

Layton used to live over the

Labor and Wages,

All the switchmen in the employ of the Chicago and Alton Railroad in thicago have presented a demand to the company for shorter hours and the aboli-tion of the black list letter system. Threats are made tion of the black list letter system. Threats are made that unless the demands were acceded to a strike would be the result.

The boxmakers of Chicago declare their intention of inaugurating a general a rike on Mooting. If carried into effect full other in the list of the strike of

Mayor Whitney Responds a Republican. Mayor Whitney of Brooklyn braved a political storm yesterday by reappointing Charles Small, an energetic Republican of Brockivn, as one of the city's Assessors Mr. Small is a resident of the Eastern Lis-Assessors Mr. Small is a resident of the Eastern Ligative, and has been a member of the Board of Assessors for seven years. Inder the appointment yesterday he will hold office four years bonger, E. D. Morris, the present Deputy Registrar of Arrears, wanted the place. The Mayor says he wanted the office filled by a man who has shown binneaf a thoroughly competent man, as its duties demanded extratence as well as ability. Mithael Ryan, a Democrat, and a personal fit his of Mayor Whinney, was and resippointed an Assessor yesterday, the has held the office for a year.

A Bangerous Way to Scrub Esther Solomon, an aged Jewess, was taken

Rainer Octomon, an aged sevens, was taken to Bellevine Hospital from Essex Market Court irrion resterday, having been arrested just in time to prevent her from seving free to the tenement 5. 75 1 which street is which she lived, she has a habit of serupting her floors with fertueene oil, and then searches for dirk with lighted matches.

Bishop Harris's Puneral.

The funeral of Bishop William L. Harris will be at 3 o'clock next Tureday aftermen at 8t. Faul's M. E. Church, Fourin avenue and wenty second seest. The clergymen who will officiate have but yet been estlected. Richo, Andrews is holding conference at Schnitzeville, it, and cannot attend. The burial will be private at Woodlaw teenstery on Wednesday morning.

Children Should Keep Away from Horses, Five-year-old Abraham Cohen, whose parents live at 20 Eases street, while playing around a horse hitched in front of the house on Friday last, was livided, and he died in Gonverneur Hospital gesterlay. Abraham howelesy, the driver, was arrested and released by Coro-ner Levy is 5677 bar.

Judge Donohue has refused to grant a per-manent injunction restratoing Thos. B. Eagleson (Thos. W. Keene) from playing in the theatres of this mate under the name of Keene, in the section broughs by his farmer manages, who h. Eagleson.

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COMING ELECTIONS IN HAWAIL

Most of the Candidates for the New Cham-bers are American and English. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3 .- The steamship Alameda, from Sydney. Australia, having touched at Honolulu on Aug. 27. arrived here at noon to-day. Affairs in the Hawailan kingdom continue to remain tran-

quil. An active political canvass is being made for the election under Constitution, which will occur Sept. 12. The nominees for the new House of Nobles and nominees for the new House of Nobles and House of Representatives are nearly all Americans or Englishmen. A banquet was given by the Honolain Bifles, at their armory on Aug. 25 to which the King was invited, but sent his reservers. In speeches made at the banquet the American and English rulers were toasted with speeches, but into hoalth of the King did not bring any response.

The Plavailan Ambassadors have returned from Samen, and report that the German naval squadron had salled from Sydney for the island, and the belief was prevalent that the German flag would be raised despite any action by the conference in progress at Washington.

126 Victims of the Chatsworth Disaster. INDIANAPOLIS. Sept. 3.—A railroad man in who worked at the Chatsworth wreck night and day until it was cleared away, he is convinced that 120 per-sons lost their lives at that place. This railroad emplayer says that he personally knew of that number of bodies being taken out dead, which were slipped away to various parts of the country as rapidly as possible. This evidence is corroborated by the statements of reaching of Feerla visiting here. They say that a number of voing men went to the scene of the wreck on the frest relief train and remained all day. They say all on their return that they had counted 140 bodies taken out up to the ime they left, and that it was believed that several more had been entirely consumed in the wreck.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

MINIATORN ALMANAG-THIS DAY. Sun rises.... 5 27 | Sun sets..... 6 29 | Moon rises.. 7 4

Arrived-SATERDAY, Sept. 8. Fa Aller, Christoffers, Bremen Aug. 21 and Southemp Sa Britannic, Pursail. Liverpool Aug. 24 and Queenstown 25th. Ss Gellert, Kuhlewein. Hamburg Aug. 31 and Havro 24th.

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82 00 Autumn Derby: worth \$4.50; perfect styles superfor quality. McCANN'S, 216 Howery, near Prince 85 MARRIED.

CHAPMAN-PAYNE.—At Poughkeepsie, N. Y., on Sept. I, by A. K. Parker, D. D., of Chicago, Ill., Henry S. Chapman of Brooklyu, N. Y., to Emiry M. Payne of America, N. Y., by Chapman, N. Y., by Payne of America, N. Y., by Payne of Thursday, Sept. I, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. Wm. E. Ketcham, Wm. Simpson to Laura Louise Bowars, all of New York.

DIED.

AYEER—At Round Lake, N. Y., on Sept. 2. Mrs. Ametia.
A Ayee, widow of baniel ayees of Branklyn.
CASO. —At his into residence, 31 Carnine st., on Friday, Sept. 2. Charies Casey, Sr.
DE RENN —Smiddenly in Litethfeld, Conn., Mary.
wilow of G. W. J. De Reune of Sawannah, Ga., in the
Sols year of her age.
EDMO-DS.—On "saturday, Sept. 3, 1967, Jone Edmonds the beloved wife of Robert Edmonds, a native of
the county Fermanagh, Ireland, in the 52d year of beage. the county Fermanach, Ireland, in the 22d year of her age.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully divited to attend the funeral from her late residence. The East 29th at. on Monday, sept. 2, at 46 Lafayette Brooklyn, Joseph Weisrook Foster, son of Joseph W. and Fronklyn. Joseph Weisrook Foster, son of Joseph W. and Famile I cater, aged I year and 2d days.

Oil. 85. V.—On. Wednesday, aug. 31, John C. C. Olisey, in the 71st year of his age.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services at his late residence, in RINN.—On. Sept. 3 at 4 o'clock F. M. Interment on Monday, Kindly outh flowers.

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Funeral on Monday, Sept. 3, at 2 F. M. form. Funeral on Monday, Sept 5, at 2 P. M., from his late esidence, 1,362 Av. A. Bolatives and friends are invited

Gordon.
Funeral on Monday, Sept 3, at the acc of 28 years, Thomas Gordon.
Funeral on Monday, Sept 3, at 2P. M., from his late residence, 1,362 Av. A. Relatives and friends are united to attend.
Halfills.—At his late residence, in this city, on Friday, Sept. 2, the leav. Hishop Wm. L. Harris, D. D., Li. D., in the field year of his and the fields, Sept. 2, after a long illness, Joseph Eutler Higgintotham, aged 27 years and 6 months.
Funeral to-day at 2 o'clock P. M. from the residence of his brother-in law. James Burke, Shruman av., New Brighton, S. I.
Lublin, Ireland, capers pleake copy.
Leastly—ton Sept 2, at the livery st., Finista Leary, only and of Cornelius and Salie Leary.
Fineral to-day at 1 o'clock sharp.
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